Best of Luck
To Incoming Sophs
And Outgoing Seniors

THE SHAKERITE

Now Showing
At Noon Movies
"In Old Chicago"

Vol. VIII—No. 5 SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO February 1, 1939

Fifty-Two Midyear Grads to Hear Rev. R. L. Forman Give Commencement Address Tonight

No Noon Movies Without Larger rowds—Council

Torrence Sees Hope for More Financial Support From Incoming Sophs

That the present noon movie attendance is not large enough to justify their continued exhibition was the feeling prevalent in the Student Council this week.

Council president, Haskell Torrence, stated, "We're in the red now and unless the incoming 10B's bolster the attendance, it will be impossible to keep on showing movies."

Attendance at the noon dancing in room 101 has been much greater, and this project will definitely be continued. The third noon-time diversion, the social room, will be officially opened as soon as more furniture is procured. A committee will be appointed soon to take charge of it.

Other recent Council activities include:

INVESTIGATION of possibilities for an improved attendance check-up during the sixth period. It is felt by both the Council and the faculty that the club card system inaugurated this year has functioned no better than the plans used other years.

INTRODUCTION of the various school activities to the incoming 10B's. This was done by means of short talks by club presidents in a special class meeting Monday.

REORGANIZATION of the Booster force. This was necessitated by the fact that a number of last semester's members either graduated or had their schedules changed.

Heights High Offers Course In Safe Driving as Part of Curriculum Next Semester

Beginning with the new semester, Cleveland Heights High school will inaugurate a full credit course in driving for its students.

Meeting every day, the class time will be divided between instruction and actual driving in a new Hudson car, donated for that purpose. About thirty-six pupils are to be under the direction of Mr. Prince, who has studied the teaching of driving at a special school.

Pictured above are the officers of the graduating class. Back row, left to right: Jack Sinclair, secretary-treasurer; Wallace Adler, president. Front row, left to right: Virginia Herrick, social chairman; Marjorie Gunderson, vice president. Photo by Wally Haas

Graduates Offer Valuable Advice To Underclassmen on School Problems

By Dave Simon

Too often most of us learn by the hard, cruel method of bitter personal experience. We make many mistakes in our endeavor to guide our difficult lives. These unpleasant errors in our path of achievement are helpful though, for they teach us the course we should follow in the future. But what a price to pay! How wonderful it would be if we could profit by the experience of others, and save ourselves many grievous difficulties!

For this reason your reporter has endeavored to find out from the graduating seniors the knowledge they have gained from their own experience in school, knowledge that will be useful in guiding other students towards a favorable, joyous life at Shaker.

Driving Club Prexy First

Upon being asked what advice he could give us, Wallace Adler, president of the Driving Club, replied, "In the experience of my protracted driving career, I have discovered that it is most propitious to maintain one's motor vehicle on the right longitudinal half of a public passage."

We turned next to Thalia Carter and sought counsel from her. She responded, "I agree perfectly with the philosophy Wallace has just expressed, whatever it is, but my theory is that an apple a day keeps deficiencies away."

Political Wizardry

It then occurred to us that the students would like some information on "how to become president in three easy years." We immediately looked to Shaker's ex-political boss, Norman Colquhoun, who answered, "That's one thing I never could figure out."

After such an enlightening bit of information, we put the question to Arlyne Chertoff. "Oh," she said, "I attribute my success to the vocal work I engage in at one o'clock every morning. There is nothing more effective than a pleasing voice, and the best way to acquire it is through singing at that hour." We wondered how the neighbors felt.

Grunt and Groan Man

"Sonny" Kyman was our next "echo of experience." He willingly offered this profound observation: "The main thing is to pin the man to the mat when wrestling."

At that moment a brilliant question for investigation flashed on us. "How to get along in the library" seemed to have desperate need of an answer. We immediately inquired this of Bill Allsopp, chief page. He replied, "There is but one fact to remember, which is that 'there will be no talking in the library.'"

All-Shaker Radio Play Goes on WHK

"Show Them the Way," a one-act radio play, written by Peggy Barkley, was produced over station WHK on Saturday, January 21. The cast was made up of Thalia Carter, Denny Neale, Jack Morrow, and Allen Rosenblatt, the student announcers of Shaker, with Carl Nehr acting as engineer.

Coming Events

WHAT	WHEN
Commencement	Feb. 1
Wrestling—Parma—There	Feb. 2
Basketball—Lorain	Feb. 3
Basketball—U. S.—Here	Feb. 7
Wrestling—Euclid Shore	Feb. 9
Song Fest	Feb. 10
Basketball—Shaw—Here	Feb. 10
Congressional Club Dance	Feb. 10
Hockey—East Tech	Feb. 11
Science Club Movie	Feb. 16
Wrestling—W. Tech—Here	Feb. 16
Basketball—Elyria	Feb. 17
Hockey—Shaw	Feb. 18
Basketball—Lkwd—There	Feb. 21
Washington's Birthday	Feb. 22
Wrestling—Eu. Cen.—Here	Feb. 23
Basketball—Heights	Feb. 24
Congressional Club Dance	Feb. 24
Hockey—Latin	Feb. 25

Assembly Program For Next Month Shows Variety

The first general assembly of the new semester on February 9, will feature Mr. Lloyd Bemis, who is going to speak on "Washington, the National Capital." Mr. Bemis has spent a great deal of time during the past few years in collecting information concerning Washington, Mount Vernon, Alexandria, and Arlington.

Members of the S. F. A. A. are planning to present their annual assembly on March 2. The Science Club is also preparing an assembly program.

Phil Porter, city editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is expected to address the students on March 15.

Congressional Club Initiates Four

Herb Ervin, Franklin Morse, Ed Kilroy, and Bob Weinfurtner were initiated into the Congressional Club on Thursday, January 19. At a special meeting held the next day the following were chosen officers for the second semester: Hans Zachmann, president; Warren Gressle, vice president; Fleming Blair, secretary, and Dick Petrequin, treasurer. The club will present its next dance February 10.

Bowers Presides; Loomis Awards Diplomas

George Sowers Is Highest Ranking Class Member; Band Plays on Program

Graduation ceremony will be held for 52 Shaker students at 8.00 tonight in the large auditorium. The commencement class consists of 25 boys and 27 girls.

Dr. Bowers, President of the Board of Education, will preside. He will introduce the Reverend Dr. Raymond L. Forman who will pronounce the invocation and address the graduates.

According to tradition, the high school principal, R. B. Patin, will present the graduating class to Superintendent Loomis, who will award the diplomas. The highest ranking member of the class is George Sowers.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the band, which will play the processional and recessional marches. Also, the string ensemble composed of James Mellman, John Bazeley, Casper Dorer, David Benedict, and Ted Bloomfield, will play several numbers.

Following is a list of the graduates:

Rudolf Adler, Jr.	Olive Kihorny
John Allen	Mary Kirby
William Allsopp	Norman Kyman
Margaret Barkley	Ruth MacNab
Marjorie Baron	Shirley Margowsky
Joseph Bender	Leonard Marks
Eliz. Buchanan	Robert Miskell
Thalia Carter	Carol Piercy
Arlyne Chertoff	Sherman Sackheim
Norman Colquhoun	Alice Sapp
June Corey	John Sinclair
Charles Cox	Betsy Small
Robert Crawford	George Sowers
Rhea Day	Florence Stettenfeld
Ethel Demsey	Margaret Tropf
Leila Dorer	Howard Tuttle
Florence Elsner	Ruth VanAken
Evelyn Ellis	William Wilson
Carol Garden	Betty Zinner
August Geraci	David Crawford
Lawrence Golden	Clarence Mallinak
Marj. Gunderson	Robert Miller
Virginia Herrick	Robert Pietrowski
Ward Huber	Ralph Rosenblum
John Jennings	John Sims
Peggy Keelor	
Lucille Kemeny	

Four Pupils Win Scholarships

Catherine Blair, Jane Patterson, and Betsy Small have received scholarships to Allegheny College. Catherine and Betsy each received $300 toward the first year of schooling. Jane received $200 toward her tuition for her first year. The test consisted of psychological and vocabulary quizzes.

Howard Tuttle recently won a $200 scholarship toward his first school year at Fenn.

Why Doesn't Shaker Participate in Baseball, the National Pastime?

An Editorial

SHAKER should have a baseball team! Baseball is universally recognized as America's national pastime. It is America's substitute for Europe's militaristic thrills. Baseball's number one heroes are America's number one heroes. But Shaker seems so far to have been so individualistic, so much the black sheep of the family, that it has never been interested enough to organize a ball club.

Cost Is Not Great

Now let's batter down some of the arguments that have been advanced against having a team here. First, the cost. If we didn't try to have any fancy uniforms the first year, equipment would not be over $40. This figure is based on estimates of men who have had experience in equipping baseball teams. It is not such a staggering sum that there should be any difficulty in raising it in a school of 1000. (The average contribution would be only four cents per person.) One way this could be acquired would be to feature some professional ball player in an auditorium program for which ten cents would be charged. As for uniforms, football jerseys could be worn in place of shirts, and a very slight addition to the $40 would pay for pants. While speaking of uniforms, it wasn't so many years ago that Shaker did have a ball club and uniforms for it, which were later sold to Bedford. If they could afford them then, why not now?

Other Schools Have Teams

Next the arguments that it would disrupt the school schedule too much, and that Shaker is too small a school to support a baseball team. The fact that there are 32 other schools in Greater Cleveland, many of them smaller than Shaker, that do support teams, speaks for itself.

It is often argued that we have no coach; however we have definite knowledge that there are several men in the Shaker school system who have had enough playing or coaching experience to fill the job.

The pet opposition statement is that baseball interferes with track, and that track takes care of more boys. True, but in comparison, how much more use in later life a person will have for baseball; also how much more spectator interest there is in baseball than track!

No Reasonable Arguments Against It

In short it seems that since all the opposition statements can be pretty well discounted, it is unreasonable, ridiculous, and almost unpatriotic for Shaker to be without a representative team in our national pastime.

* * *

Now what are we going to do about it? Well, the most sensible thing is to bring a petition before the powers that be—namely, the faculty athletic committee. Therefore the Shakerite will circulate petition blanks during this week and next, and it is our earnest hope that if you are really interested in seeing a ball team at Shaker—interested enough to contribute four cents to its support—you will add your name to this petition.

If you do this, Shaker can have a baseball team!

The Shakerite

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To a Senior

MY dear Son:

Last night as I read your letter, I realized that a bright young man was writing—no longer the "little lad" I've carried so long in my memory. I can hardly believe you've already prepared yourself for college!

I always thought I'd be sorry when the day came for my "lad" to leave his school days behind him forever, but now, instead of being sorry, I'm proud of the boy you've been—and proud of the man you'll be!

If only every lad your age could realize how pliable he is in high school years. Those are the valuable years when characters are molded; later in life, like clay, they harden in the shape in which they were formed.

I remember a time, years ago, when your teacher came here to visit. I was picking fruit high up in the peach tree when you came along dashing recklessly up the ladder—and tumbled. Funny how you youngsters hurry so, in eagerness to climb the tree of life alone. Your dads keep wishing you'd slow down and take each step in the ladder as it comes. I can still see your teacher helping you to your feet and guiding you to the ladder. Then, taking her hand away, she left you to climb alone.

Keep smiling. DAD.

New Semester's Resolutions

NOW that mid-years are past, and we hope passed, it seems appropriate to make some 1939 resolutions in connection with our school work. For some of us, this is the beginning of a high school career; for others it is the last chance to rectify past mistakes. At any rate it is quite possible to make numerous resolutions for Shakerites in general. May we suggest the following:

(1) Be it resolved: To spend at least one hour each evening concentrating on anything from homemaking to history. This hour, of course, is not to include fifteen minutes of Charlie McCarthy or thirty of making a date for Saturday eve.

(2) Be it resolved: To spend class periods partaking in class discussions or studying diligently, as the case may be, and minimizing concentration on teacher's feet or catching up on long deserved sleep.

(3) Be it resolved: To study in study hall, instead of indulging in discussion with girl in next seat concerning boy in next aisle, or not being in study hall at all.

We are sure the above will prevent any repetition of the midnight cramming which appeared with mid-years. So here's to next semester which because of these suggestions will no doubt bring about the "perfect school society."

What's New

Jane Patterson and Jean Swan

Now that exams are all over and we have all heard the glad (or should we say sad?) news concerning whether we passed or not, it is about time for a little relaxation. Since it is our job to do so we shall jot down what we consider to be the best of the current movies and records as well as a bit of miscellaneous information.

After many weary hours of waiting in a long, long line at the record room we finally discovered that this month has provided many good records which might well be ranked as swing classics. Perhaps the best of these is the Andrews sisters' latest—"Hold Tight." Another group of harmonizers who are coming up fast is the "Merry Macs." "I've Got Rings on My Fingers" and "Ferdinand the Bull" by this group is a masterpiece of harmony and is a disc well worth having.

Artie Shaw has finally reached the top and his band has been proclaimed the most popular of the year. As a soloist he ranks second only to that demon of the clarinet, Benny Goodman. Both Shaw and Goodman have put out some excellent records lately. Artie Shaw's "It Had to Be You" and "Jungle Drums" is one of his best recordings yet. "It Had to Be You" by Mr. Goodman has also appeared on the scene, and, in our humble opinion, it does not equal Mr. Shaw's version—even though we will have to admit that it's good. This last record is backed by "Louise," and this is also a fitting example of Goodman at his best. Larry Clinton, whose smooth style and arrangements are giving Goodman and Shaw plenty of competition, has a new record that proves that they have good reason to be worried. The piece in question is "Study in Green," which plays "Please Come Out of Your Dream" when it is turned over.

A new band which shows plenty of promise is that of Van Alexander. His rendition of "Night and Day" and a swing arrangement of "On the Road to Mandalay" is proof enough that more will be heard from this lad in the near future. Another surprise, at least as far as we're concerned, is Count Basie. This month he has come out with two really fine recordings: "Panassie Stomp," with "Do You Want to Jump, Children?" on the other side.

MOVIES:

The last month or so has produced several movies of outstanding quality, namely: "They Made Me a Criminal," "Pygmalion," and "Love Affair." Each of these pictures is so far above the usual standard of today that they are exceptional.

The "Dead End" kids are back again in a new movie thriller called "They Made Me a Criminal." Also starred in this are John Garfield, who was such a sensation in "Four Daughters," and Ann Sheridan. This story traces the evolution of normal boy into a criminal and some really fine acting is handed in by all of the cast.

"Love Affair," co-starring for the first time Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne, is another picture which should be well-received. This combination may seem a little queer at first, but the excellent acting of each goes to make this one of the best of the latest pictures.

Leslie Howard's latest effort, "Pygmalion," introduces to the American screen Wendy Hiller, whose performance in this picture guarantees her future as a movie favorite. The story centers around the transformation of a street waif (Wendy Hiller) into a beautiful and well-bred lady who passes as a duchess at a royal ball. This picture may prove to be one of the best of the year, so don't miss it.

So long, folksies.

With Pen in Hand

Hopelessness

The world is a gaunt, greyed cliff,
I am the battering, blue-green sea;
Perhaps, just perhaps, I could conquer the world
If my life were as long as eternity.

—Joan Otte.

Notice the vivid writing in the following composition. The reader can actually visualize those far-off countries and can almost hear the din of the bloody battlefield.

Ghosts I Should Like to Meet

Meeting the ghost of a soldier of fortune would be fascinating to me, for his life would have been one of adventure, excitement, thrills, and danger. There is a real man. He enjoys a tough, bloody fight, and anywhere in the world there is one, you will find him in the front lines War means only adventure and money to this stalwart, fearless, fight-loving, professional soldier. He seldom fights under the same flag, never fighting for right or reason, but for the breath-taking chances that come from a life of following the battlefields.

If this ghost could talk and tell of his life, one could sit for hours and never grow tired of adventure after adventure. Now he takes us to the hot, swampy jungles of Central America fighting half-savage Indians with machetes and knives and crude guns. Now we are in Spain fighting in the International Brigade with the latest weapons of modern warfare. We are out on the burning desert with the Foreign Legion battling a band of swarthy, dark-skinned natives as the blood-red sun sinks over the pale white sand dunes; and as the sons of the desert charge a small band of fearless French soldiers in the sunset, our blood tingles with excitement.

He tells us that once he machine-gunned a company of cursing, hard-riding, blood-thirsty Arabians, and held the Kyber Pass for the British Crown. He whipped the savage bushman in Australia, fought the Boers in South Africa, and was in more revolutions in South America than there are months in a year.

Wounded? Of course. This cut came from an Indian's machete in Paraguay. That was a fight . . . four of the bloomin', crawling blighters jumped on him. He shot two, cracked the skull of one with the butt of his gun, and vanquished the fourth by a bayonet thrust through his middle. This hole is a bullet mark of an Arabian sheik in the Sahara; that scar came from South America.

What makes his life seem most interesting to me is that he lives every minute to its fullest (knowing that it may be his last). He lives from day to day and does not worry about the future. When the time comes to hang up his rifle and put his boots away, it comes quickly and colorfully, on some far-off battlefield. This ghost can say that he lived the life he loved—a life of color, romance, and adventure.

—Fred C. Lemr.

BRAIN CHILDREN

By Doris Holt

HOW TO FIND OUT IF THE LITTLE LIGHT IN THE REFRIGERATOR GOES OUT WHEN THE DOOR IS CLOSED
or
ARE YOUR ICE DARK?

To us there has always been a large mystery centered within the white, shiny and concealing door of the refrigerator. This ever-present question arose when we were little more than a child, and having little intellectual curiosity at the time, we shoved it into the back of our cluttered little mind. However, of late, it has become increasingly difficult to keep it down, and so we take one Sunday afternoon off and wade into the matter.

Attack No. 1: Go to kitchen. Open icebox door—sure enough, light on. Close door, open door again—light still on. Close door and nonchalantly hum tune with back to refrigerator. Pretend to busy self humming out of window. Turn swiftly and open door snappily, hoping to surprise light off. Sure enough, light still on. Retire to pantry and eat cake in contemplation of second attack.

Attack No. 2: Finish cake with great gusto, and large relish, dividing last piece with cat. Walk determinedly into kitchen and look at refrigerator squarely. Walk directly up and open door—light still on, sure enough. Close door slowly, keeping eye fixed on light. Apply eye to crack as door is almost shut. Lean closer and close door. Shriek loudly and open refrigerator door to extract nose. Rush upstairs and repair damaged nose. Return to kitchen with sense of smell somewhat dulled.

Attack No. 3: Cast eye furtively about kitchen in search of idea. Eye falls speculatively on cat—innocent bystander. Lure cat with promise of more cake, and pounce upon unsuspecting creature. Through our depraved mind runs thought of once hearing that pupil of cat's eye dilates in dark. Therefore, conclude if light stays on, cat's eyes will remain normal. Study eyes of cat carefully to ascertain exactly what normal is. Becoming a bit too intimate with cat, we are clawed a bit, but disregard this in our great search for knowledge. Remove some foodstuffs from refrigerator to accommodate cat, and place animal within, closing door securely, thinking, "If S. P. C. A. could see me now!" While waiting several moments to allow cat to become accustomed to interior of icebox, our eager eye falls hungrily upon food removed to accommodate cat. Start on light lunch, and it is not until we are finishing off chicken carcass that we realize, with unspeakable horror, that the cat remains within refrigerator. Leap to open door, and cat falls out. Note with added horror that our pet's eyes are frozen shut. We are dismayed. Place cat upon radiator to thaw out somewhat; thus once more find ourselves blocked.

Attack No. 4: The telephone rings; dash off as merrily as our clawed face and mangled nose will allow. Discover it to be one of our cronies, and settle down for a small talk, which grows to alarming proportions, although are now frantic to get away. Finally tear ourself away and hasten again to kitchen. Are stunned to see icebox door gaping wide—we have forgotten to close it. But, quelle horreur, the small and once baffling light bulb within the refrigerator has burned out. We hastily seek axe and lunge at refrigerator—sure enough.

* * *

Consolation

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
What do you care
If you flunked, too?

* * *

Epitaph

Here lies Mehitabel Lee.
Died an ancient crone.
The only date she ever had
Is carved here on this stone.

* * *

Picked Up in the Classroom

"The difference between a king and a president is that a king is the son of his father, but a president isn't."

"Florence Nightingale became a nurse and at her own risk attended soldiers."

SIDELINE SLANTS

By Bob Miskell

Ah, Winter! The cold wind, the beautiful driving snow, the dazzling glare of the ice, the brisk invigorating temperatures, etc., etc. PHOOEY!

* * *

On the latest report, Allan Lewis heads the Cleveland Scholastic Hockey League scoring tally by a very comfortable margin. He has more than twice as many points as his closest rivals, Cockrell and Colvard, both of Cleveland Heights. Dave Morgan and Charley McCord are also well up on the list. Our icers remain the only bright spot on Shaker's current athletic year. Keep it up, boys.

Notes on Our Basketballers

"Trophy" Thompson is getting quite a reputation on his long shot ability. Keeping up a conversation with his opponents in a game is another of his favorite pastimes.

Eugene Schwartz models his tactics after those of last year's sparkplug guard, George Landers. A well-timed roll-block works as well or better on a hardwood floor than on the gridiron.

Hans Zachman and Jack Dunbar, although handicapped by lack of height, seem capable at their forward posts. If they could only both get "hot" in the same game, Shaker could boast of a few more in the victory column. We'll settle for fifteen points apiece.

Wrestlers Doing Selves Proud

On second thought, I apologize for my remark about the hockeyists being the only bright spot in Shaker's sports. The wrestling team continues to do itself proud.

On Thursday, January 19, they battered the West squad to a tune of 26 to 12. The surprise of the day was the defeat of Henry Lipuma by West. Hank, who has been one of the principal organizers and mainstays of the outfit, has been bothered by an infected knee and was pinned twice in the second period.

Tony Darata, Norman Kyman, and Vincent Datillo each pinned their man for five points for the Red and White, while Jack Sinclair, Herman Tobin, and Dick Fielding took decisions on points. Joe Nash won on a forfeit. While winning, Fielding maintained his record of being the only undefeated grappler of Shaker's squad.

Except for Kyman and Sinclair, who graduate tonight, the wrestling team will be at full strength for the meet here tomorrow with Parma's tough team. Let's all turn out and root for another "rassling" triumph.

Raiders Trim Lakewood, 11-0

Lewis Scores Eight Goals To Smash Arsenault's Arena Scoring Record

Scoring five goals in the first period and following with two in the second and four in the third, Shaker's hockey powerhouse crushed Lakewood at the Arena last Saturday by an 11-0 score.

Allan Lewis, who set a new individual scoring record at the Arena, tallied eight times. Evading Lakewood's defense of Courtney and Bundy, Lewis scored with only two minutes gone in the first period. At the end of the period Lewis had beaten goalie Roentgen three more times and McCord had scored once on an assist from Morgan.

Early in the second period, Lewis caught Lakewood's forward line up ice and outskated the defense for another Shaker tally. Lewis scored again when he received a pass from Goldstein in front of the cage and shot the disc over Roentgen.

Lewis came back in the third period with two more goals. The other scoring was done by Morgan on an assist from Metzenbaum, and by Harris on an assist from Lewis.

Homerooms Vie For Class Titles

After several weeks of bitterly fought and hotly contested basketball games, the boys' intramural tournament swings into the semi-finals. The weak and the unfortunate have fallen by the wayside leaving only those teams that show signs of possessing championship material. For the semi-finals the entire length of the gymnasium will be played upon instead of the smaller courts as was the custom in the previous skirmishes. This will allow the contesting teams to play the wide open type of game which before was hindered because of the size of the courts. Already the senior home rooms have begun the elimination games and those teams that have survived the qualifying round come from rooms 300, 303, 306, 307, 309, 312, 122, and 310. The sophomore home rooms are 124, 108, 101B, and 110. The junior rooms are 224, 214, 206H, 210, 211, 218, and 206M.

Girl Reporter Views Wrestling Wars; Gasps at Antics of Weary Warriors

By Marjory Goodman

There must have been thirty or forty boys in the room in varying stages of undress. I felt almost conspicuous, fully-clothed as I sat down to watch the Wrestling Club in action. Action was right! The motions may have varied, but the procedure remained the same. A boy would dash in—stripped to the waist—and begin to squat, stoop, and push with all the fervor of a radio advertisement.

"Why do you do that?" I asked.

"Calisthenics," came the vigorous exhalation.

"But why?"

"Get in condition—oof!"

"What for?"

That floored him. The rest of our conversation was lost in a headstand.

Then Mr. Troyan came in. "C'mon, fellas," he shouted, "you're gonna lose some weight." Obligingly they all lay down. "One-two, one-two, reverse. One-two, one-two . . ." Groan, thud, groan, head at one end, feet at other, seat at right angles and waving. They seemed to be making such futile movements. "You may rest," the captain shouted, as they staggered to the floor. But it was only a brief armistice. A moment later the fight was on again. The real battle had begun. Rapidly Mr. Troyan snapped out directions. "Get a partner. Put your arm in front. Light around the waist. Now—switch!"

It was as if a bomb had exploded. Arms and legs tangled in mad confusion. Then calmly each pair returned to its original position. I felt sick at heart. So it was for this they had all exercised so passionately. A momentary tangle—and they were right back where they had started, with chests heaving and bare muscles bulging. (Imagine meeting a boy with a strangle hold like that on a dark night. Um-mm-mm-mm—I mean ugh! What an anti-climax!)

Girls' Leaders Enjoy Afternoon as Guests Of Bedford Group

Eleven girls from the Girls' Leaders Club were guests, January 11, of the Girls' Leaders Club at Bedford. Garfield Heights girls were also present and the three schools were divided into mixed teams for volleyball. After several games of volleyball, dinner was served in the cafeteria by the Bedford girls. A very enjoyable evening ended with dancing in the gym.

Basketball season has been most successful this year. A large number of girls from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes have reported for the practices after school. Captains and managers are to be chosen later.

Mrs. Burke's fifth period life saving Class has been discontinued. All girls who wish to take life saving will be able to take it on Thursday in their respective swimming classes.

Shaker Falls Before Lakewood Drive

On Friday, January 27, the Shaker Cagers played their sixth game of the season and dropped it to Lakewood with the final score reading Lakewood 31, Shaker 24. At the first gun, it was Lakewood 9, Shaker 5. At the half the score read, Visitors 17, Red Raiders 9. The finish of the third stanza found Shaker on the short end of a 25 to 15 score. In the closing minutes of the last quarter Shaker was forced to use only four men on the floor. This was the result of the rest of the team being ruled out of the game because of excessive fouling. High point man for Shaker was Lloyd Thompson; for Lakewood, Krist.

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Cagers to Play U. S. and Lorain

Take On Two Strong Opponents Next Week

The basketball team journeys to Lorain to meet the Purple and White of Lorain High Friday, February 3. The Red Raiders are still seeking their first victory in the Lake Erie League this season. In their first encounter of the year Lorain set the Red and White back to the tune of 30 to 22. The Lorain five will be handicapped by the loss through graduation of George Ksenich, the team's leading point maker.

Four days later on Tuesday, February 7, the Red and White's opponent will be the Hilltoppers from University School. The game is to be played in the boys' gymnasium and is slated to begin at 3:30 p. m. Last year Shaker trounced University 41 to 32 and ended a U. S. eight-game winning streak. Led by Frank Lowe, the high point scorer, the Prepsters will be out to revenge this defeat. The only team that both Shaker and University have played is Elyria. Shaker lost to its Lake Erie League colleague to, and U. S. fell before a 46 to 32 onslaught.

HOCKEY STANDINGS
Suburban Division

	W.	L.	T.	P.
SHAKER	8	0	1	17
Shore	7	2	0	14
Heights	5	1	3	13
U. S.	4	3	2	10
St. Ignatius	2	4	3	7
Shaw	2	5	2	6
Holy Name	1	6	2	4
Lakewood	0	9	0	0

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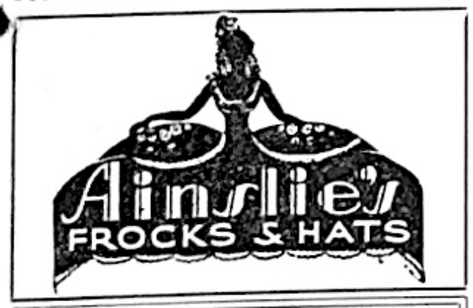

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

By Marian Knesal and Sallie Baus

If that blank look in the eyes of your friends immediately after exams bewildered you, then prepare to be enlightened. For they were merely trying to mentally subtract 1/3 from 3/3 and wondering if the results equalled a passing grade.

* * *

When three of our "older" students, trustworthy and true, found a lone mouse in the wastebasket, they forgot their dignity and with evil intentions, tiptoed down the hall, wastebasket and all, to a certain teacher's room. But on the middle of the stairs the bell rang, and the mouse was never seen again after the stampede had passed. Poor Min, poor Min. * * *

Heard in the Halls

Enlightened Biology Student: "Can you imagine? A micron is the unit of measure for microbes. . . . I didn't know they could add."

Hidden Genius: "They can't, they multiply."

Wandering Wit: "And so I said, operator, I just can't get Bryant 709, and I've got to see Annie to night! And do you know what she said? I'm sorry sir, but Annie doesn't live here any more." P. S. He didn't get the date.

Things You Can't Help

Laughing at your own jokes.

Exam grades.

Tuning in on Benny Goodman or Arty Shaw (we can't please everybody) when that ever-present menace "homework" awaits.

That dented fender.

That helpless feeling when you look at "Red" White.

Absolute immovability when the "Hermit" says, "Put your lights out; put them out" . . . he, he, he, he, he, he, etc., etc. * * *

Did you know Ed Ryan's middle name is "Aloysious"? Jean Reid and Bob MacCay have made it a twosome and Thalia Carter and Ward Tolan have called it quits?

* * *

Graduation is descending upon the most honorable seniors tonight, you know! Here are only a few of the trademarks we'll remember.

Norman Colquhoun's.... blond curls
Thalia Carter's.....pep
Marjorie Gunderson's...sparkling wit
Jack Sinclair's ..... physique
Carol Garden's.....voice
Joe Bender's.....sarcasm
Bob Miskell's.....charm
Betsy Small's.....hobby horse
Florence Stettenfeld's....personality
Wallace Adler's.....popularity
Ruth MacNab's.....smile
Ralph Rosenblum's.....double joints
George Sowers'..rabid Republicanism
Virginia Herrick's..(cheer)leadership

Council Notes

Welcome New Sophs, Many Opportunities for Self-Government Await

By Haskell Torrence
Student Council President

The Student Council is happy to welcome the new sophomores to the high school. We hope that you will elect capable representatives from your home rooms, and that you will take a sincere interest in student government.

This year the Council has provided several means of entertainment during the lunch periods for the benefit of the students: dancing in Room 101, movies in the small auditorium, and a place to play bridge or to sit and talk, known as the Social Room, which is at the end of the hall leading to the girls' gym. We hope that you will participate in these activities.

We want you to know also that through the budget system set up by the Council, a student may buy a budget ticket and be admitted to athletic contests and the Spring Play, receive the Shakerite, and pay class dues all at a greatly reduced price. If you new students have constructive criticisms of the way in which Council activities are run, present them to your representative, and they will be considered in a Council meeting.

Shaker Alumni Will Head Staff of Amherst Student

From Amherst College comes news of the appointment of Robert Bingham and Jerry Dougan, Shaker Alumni, class of '36.

Bob was chosen for the position of editor-in-chief by the editorial board, and Jerry elected as the Sports Editor of the Amherst Student.

CLUB CLIPPINGS

In the meeting of Tuesday, January 17, the Book Club, after a party, held election of officers for the new semester. These are as follows: Ruth Davis, president; Doris Alburn, secretary-treasurer; Elinor Warren, social chairman.

Harvey Fisher, Charles Kiraly, and Dan Ferris of the Biology Club are growing plants in tanks of chemicals. This study of hydroponics is under the supervision of Doctor Myers. . . . The members of the Model Aeroplane Club are busy building planes which they intend to enter in a profile-plane contest to be held February 6. Several of the individual members are constructing models powered by gasoline engines. Sam Hall, a member of the club, has won third place in a model aeroplane meet at the Cleveland airport. The club has an exhibit of some of the models which the members have previously constructed. . . . Beginning with the next issue the Shakerite will have several staff changes. Franklin Morse and Helen Ayers will assume the posts of associate editors. Davy McCall will replace Gladys Breen, who is now a member of the Annual Board, as club editor. Joe Bender will assume charge of the sport page, due to Norm Colquhoun's graduation.

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